



Bolwell Made Head of Graduate Council

• PRESIDENT MARVIN last week announced the following administrative changes to become effective at once:

Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, professor of American literature, and Dean of the Summer Sessions since 1932, becomes Acting Chairman of the Graduate Council, giving up his position as Dean of the Summer Sessions.

The Graduate Council, since its inception in 1930, has been under the leadership of President Marvin. New in the academic field, it is said to be ranked among the most effective organizations attached to universities in the country for research endeavors.

Dr. Bolwell, before joining the University faculty in 1920, was an instructor at Columbia University. He received his A.B. from Western Reserve, and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has done much in the field of American letters.

Summer Sessions Head

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology, assumes the position of Acting Dean of the Summer Sessions. Dr. Dreese has been a member of the faculty at the University since 1931. He received his B.S., A.M. and Ph.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University. Previous to 1931 he was an instructor at Columbia and Grinnell College.

Dr. Thelma Hunt, associate professor of psychology, was named acting executive officer of the Psychology Department. Dr. Hunt holds the degrees of A.B., A.M., Ph.D., and M.D. from the University, and has been with the faculty since 1928.

Dr. Donnell Brooks Young, professor of zoology, becomes Acting Assistant Dean of the Junior College, in charge of the science and pre-medical curricula.

Junior College Head

He is a graduate of Amherst and Columbia Universities, and instructed at Dalhousie University of Arizona and the University of Maine before coming to the University as a professor of zoology in 1933. He

(See "Bolwell," Page 3)



• DR. ROBERT WHITNEY BOLWELL, who has been named acting chairman of the Graduate Council.

Drama Club's Play Wins 4th Place

• CUE AND CURTAIN'S presentation of "In Heaven and Earth" in the finals of the Washington One-Act play tournament Saturday night acknowledged the dramatic organization's ability to compete with any theatrical producing group in the city.

Competing with 15 other dramatic groups, the cast for "In Heaven and Earth" was one of the four groups to enter the finals of the contest held in the Roosevelt auditorium.

The other dramatic groups competing in the finals were the In-

(See "Drama," Page 3)

G.W. Plays Hoya Quint Tomorrow

By John E. Strong

• WITH THE mythical District basketball title at stake, Coach Bill Reinhart's powerful Colonial quintet meets Coach Elmer Ripley's Georgetown five tomorrow night on the Tech High School gym in the first clash of varsity teams of the two universities in recent years.

In the preliminary game, the Interfraternity and Intramural all-star teams of the University will play to determine the school championship. The preliminary will start at seven o'clock, and the long-awaited varsity game will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

Both Teams Evenly Matched

The almost identical season records of the two teams leaves little room for argument about their respective merits, although the Colonials have played a somewhat more difficult schedule.

Both Clemson and Maryland, finalists in the Southern Conference tournament, have fallen before the Colonial attack. The Conference champions, Clemson bowing in the Colonial's second game of the season, and Maryland losing a "slippery floor" decision to G. W. on Washington's birthday.

Buff Scoring Punch Better

The Colonials have piled up a total of 914 points in 20 games against 766 for Georgetown, while the Buff opponents were scoring 856 points to 688 for the Hoya competitors. From these records it can be seen that the Buff and Blue quint have more scoring punch than the Hilltoppers while the high number of points scored against the Reinhartmen attest the strength of the teams on the G.W. schedule.

In addition to Maryland, who was trimmed by both Georgetown and George Washington, the two teams have also played Army and West Virginia during the season. Army defeated the Colonials 50-41, while the Hoyas were humiliated by the Cadets 36-17 in the worst defeat handed them this year. West Virginia did not fare so well in competition with the two teams, however.

(See "Georgetown," Page 5)

New Contract May Settle Gallinger Controversy

• AFTER eight months of controversy, the five major wards of Gallinger Hospital will be returned to the supervision of visiting physicians from this University and Georgetown University, it appeared last night.

A 25-year-old agreement between the District and the two universities was abrogated last July by the appointment of five, full-time resident physicians to supersede the visiting physicians of the two universities who volunteer their services. Protest was filed by the universities after a satisfactory agreement could not be reached to clarify the position of the visiting physicians and those of the Health Department.

Richard Mackenzie, hospital organization specialist, was engaged by the District Commissioners to solve the dispute. He has worked out the details of a contract which is expected to be adopted by officials of the two schools and the Commissioners today or tomorrow.

Under the new plan, control of the major departments will be returned to University physicians with certain stipulations. It was made clear that the new plan gives full recognition to Health Officer George C. Ruhland as the legally responsible head of Gallinger, which position has never been questioned by the universities. Also, the five resident physicians will be retained with modified authority.

Dr. Ruhland withheld comment when advised of the Mackenzie plan. It was understood that he had suggested a different plan to

(See "Contract," Page 3)

Betty Green Opens Model Senate Meet

• BETTY GREEN and Stuart Russell, elected President and Executive Vice Presidents of the Model Senate, will preside at the first session of the student Senate Friday morning.

In the sessions of the Model Senate, student politicians representing 35 colleges and universities from the north, east and south, will pass, veto, or reject four bills which are at present being discussed in the United States Congress.

The bills will relate to Government and Business, Government and Health, Labor, and Foreign Relations. The five students appointed as delegates to the senate will on the various committees which will debate these topics of current interest. Edgar Baker will serve on the committee for Government and Business, which will consider monopolies and pump-priming-W.P.A.

Evelyn Morris and Michael McKool will be members of the committee on Government and Health. This committee will deal with socialized medicine and group health. George Pugh and Roy Lowry will serve on the labor committee, which will consider the national relations act, incorporations of unions, the Byrnes act, and governmental contracts.

Betty Green Presides

President Betty Green will sound the gavel at 10 o'clock Friday morning when the first session of the Model Senate convenes. Dean Elmer Kayser, Dean of the Division of University Students, will welcome the delegates in an opening speech at this session. Senator Shipstead will speak to the delegates following the opening address by Dean Kayser.

Friday afternoon, the delegates will be appointed to various committees where the bills will be made up, and Saturday morning the chairman of each committee will report the decisions of his group concerning the bills under consideration. The bills will be voted upon by the entire senate in the plenary session.

(See "Green," Page 3)

G.W. Cop To Crack Down After Mar 10

• FOR YOUR special consideration on and after March 1.

Cooperate with the cop on the beat, please—or get a ticket! This warning, issued by a police officer assigned to the University, was tempered by a statement that he is reluctant to hand out jaywalking tickets and hopes he will get enough cooperation to make it unnecessary.

Many students, he lamented, prefer to cross in the middle of the block, rather than at the intersections. Then, too, he added, when he is directing traffic at an intersection, they cross against the movement of traffic, more often than with it.

"I don't want to arrest any of them," he said, "but on March 10, pedestrian laws become effective and must be observed. Unless the students cooperate, I'm afraid I'll have to give tickets to some of them."

On the question of double-parking, too, he tries to be lenient but he added that naturally he cannot allow blocking of the streets.

"Occasionally," he said, "there are cars parked double on both sides of the street (G Street), which is narrow enough anyhow. What do you think would happen if the fire engines came through?"

Other frequent violations, he said, were parking too close to the corners, and failing to stop at stop signs.

"If I wanted to be strict," he remarked, "I could write a book of tickets every day."

Class Presents Train

• A NEW FORM of "apple-polishing" came to light last week, when it was revealed that students in Prof. Ralph D. Kennedy's transportation class presented him with a miniature train just before the final examination early in February.

Originally planned as a Christmas gift for the business administration professor, presentation of the gift was deferred on account of Prof. Kennedy's illness until the examination period.

Forum Director Resigns; Council Elects Lerner

Elected

Resigns



• EUGENE LERNER, who was elected to succeed Tom Johnston as Forum Director.



• TOM JOHNSTON, who resigned as Student Council Forum Director last week.

Former Frosh Forum Director May Not Accept

• EUGENE LERNER, the man who made the University "forum-conscious," was elected Forum Director of the Student Council following Tom Johnston's unexpected resignation at the Council meeting last Tuesday.

Following the announcement that he had been elected by the Council to serve out the rest of Johnston's term, Lerner indicated in a statement to The Hatchet that there is doubt whether he will accept the position.

Promising to present his decision to the Council at its regular meeting next Tuesday, he assured The Hatchet late last week that if he accepted he would have plans ready for a forum to be held this semester.

Johnston's Plans Fall Through

Johnston's letter to the Council explained that lack of time prevented him from carrying out his promise made to the Student Council a few weeks to have a forum ready by March 15.

In his program report to the Council Feb. 14, Johnston outlined a public forum which would have featured Margaret Sanger, noted birth-control advocate.

Under heavy fire from Council opposition most of this school year for not having staged a public forum on the campus, Johnston succeeded in retaining his seat on the Council despite several attempts made to force his resignation or impeachment. His resignation, therefore, coming at a time when he was not immediately under fire came all the more as a surprise.

Lerner's Forums Outstanding

As a freshman in the fall of 1937 Lerner first came to the attention of the campus by staging a series of outstanding forums for the Freshman Club. Among the famous personalities he succeeded in obtaining for University audiences were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Gerald Nye, and representatives of

(See "Director," Page 3)

Finance Committee Killed; Council Meets Tonight

Delegates Will Make Budget Recommendations

• IN A MOVE to end what many Student Council members have termed the "farcical" activities of the Finance Committee, the Council last week discharged the committee, and resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the activities budget.

Chairmanship of the committee will be in the hands of the Student Controller, as was the case on the Finance Committee. Further organization of the committee of the whole will consist of four subcommittees, headed by three of the

(See "Delegates," Page 6)

Student Council Will Consider Revised Articles

• LESS THAN a year after a completely new constitution was adopted by the Student Council, a revision will be considered tonight, at 8 p.m., in the Student Council office.

The purpose of the change is to shift most of the wording to a set of by-laws, so that the Constitution itself will take up less than two typewritten pages, according to Frank Ford Burnet, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

"Most of the substance of the present Articles has been retained,"

(See "Council," Page 3)

John Boles Judges Cherry Tree Contest

Stage, Screen Star Appears in Person At University Function



Canon Bradner Will Be Chapel Speaker Friday

• CANON WILLIAM M. BRADNER of the Washington Cathedral will be the chapel speaker Friday, at 12:10 in Gov-200. His subject will be "With Christ on the Yukon."

Canon Bradner's talk will be the third of a series of Lenten talks. The chapel period will be in charge of the Episcopal Club of the University.

(See "Boles," Page 6)

Student's Short Story Published By Esquire

• NATIONAL DISTINCTION in the field of magazine writing has been attained recently by two University students.

Robert W. Cochran, a student in Prof. Douglas Bement's creative writing class, has received notification that his short story "A Friend of the Family," stage and screen star, to judge its annual beauty contest, Elwood Davis, Publicity Director, announced last week.

Each sorority and social organization on the campus is entitled to one entry in the contest. Names of candidates must be submitted to the Publications Office by March 8. Pictures of contestants will be taken by Albee Studios, Albee Building, 15th and G Sts., N.W.

These pictures will be for press use. Specially toned pictures of the winner, and second and third place winners will appear in the Cherry Tree.

Selection of the winners will take place at a dance to be held in the Student Club, March 15, which will begin at 9 p.m. Admission will be 75c; stage or drag.

Appearing at the Capitol Theater the week of March 10-16, John Boles, through the courtesy of the management of that theater, will visit the dance in person and act in the capacity of judge of the contest. Although it is not known at this time when the cinema star will arrive in Washington, a committee consisting of campus leaders and beautiful contestants are making plans to greet the star when he lands in the Capital City. Davis especially urges the student body

(See "Boles," Page 6)

Student Council Votes To Join N. S. F. A.

• JOINING WITH half of the accredited colleges and universities in the country, the Student Council last week voted to become a member of the National Student Federation of America.

The Federation is an association of Student Councils from several hundred schools throughout the country. Central offices are now located in New York City, but indications are that the organization may shift its headquarters to Washington, and hold its annual conventions here in the nation's capital.

Advantages of membership in the Federation are numerous. The organization serves as a central clearing house for information and complete reports on any phase of student government or student life. The NSFA sponsors debate tours of American students abroad, and of foreign students here.

Vacation tours, especially low-priced, are another item in the program, which member schools may benefit by.

Platoon Leaders Corps Offers G. W. Boys Chance For Vacation, Commission Time For Work And Play



... Returning From a "Hop" ...

By Charles Earl Wallace

• UNIVERSITY JUNIORS and Sophomores who are interested in spending their summer vacation in a manner which will bring them diversion from their months of study in class rooms and laboratories, are being offered an opportunity to enlist for reserve officer training in the Marine Corps Reserves, the "Modern Minute Men" of the United States Military Service.

George Washington University has been chosen from a selected list of colleges and universities for obtaining recruits, because of scholarship requirements for students, its curricula, and because it has no Army or Naval R. O. T. C. This step has been taken in order to avoid conflict with the Army and Navy who procure their officers through the R. O. T. C. units.

Importance of Training

The importance of military training is stressed by the director of the Marine Reserve Corps who recently said, "In the World War, unnecessary tragic losses resulted from lack of training and poor leadership. In the

(See "Platoon," Page 5)

Cue & Curtain Allotted \$150 Of Drama Fund

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last week withdrew the drama appropriation of \$350 to the Theater Board and allotted \$150 of the amount to Cue and Curtain.

The Council withdrew the appropriation following an explanation by Ward McCabe, production manager of Cue and Curtain, of the impossibility of cooperation between the Theater Board and Cue and Curtain.

Previously, Cue and Curtain had informed the Theater Board that unless the board gave concrete evidence of supplying the stage necessary for the production of the play, "In Heaven and Earth," the dramatic organization would automatically withdraw from the board.

M McCabe stated that since the Theater Board failed to supply the necessary production facilities, Cue and Curtain withdrew its member from the board.

In answer to McCabe, Lucie Pette, secretary of the Theater Board, said last week that the board had not been informed that Cue and Curtain's representative had been withdrawn.

Concerning the action of the Council, Frank Ford Burnet, For-

Medical Student Builds Unique Heart-Sound Recorder

Ziman Builds Machine At His Own Expense

By Joel Hoberman

• A UNIQUE heart-sound recording machine, without counterpart in the world today, was demonstrated by its perfecter, a University medical student, before a distinguished gathering of scientists at a meeting of Sigma Xi, National Scientific Honor Society, Thursday evening, at the Medical School.

Although other heart-sound recorders exist, this one, constructed

by Edmund A. Ziman, a junior in the Medical School, is the only one known to reproduce faithfully the sound of the heart as heard by a doctor through a stethoscope.

Ziman constructed this unique machine at his own expense (involving about \$500) as a project for the physiology department of the Medical School. It consists of a very sensitive microphone for picking up the heart sounds, a phonographic recorder which makes wax disc records of the beats, and a loud speaker amplifier to play back the sounds after they are recorded.

The introduction of this important stepping stone to medical science was the highlight of the program sponsored by the Physiology Department of the Medical School, dealing with the heart and

Student Inspired By Interest In Music

• HARDLY THE product of sudden inspiration was the heart-sound recording device confessed its perfecter, Edmund Ziman. It all started back in 1934 when Ziman was an undergraduate student of the University. His life long interest in music expressed itself most propitiously at that time when his musical comedy libretto saved the

(See "Music," Page 6)

its functions. Prof. Chester E. Leese was the main speaker of the evening and discussion was carried

on by Dr. Erroft C. Albritton, executive officer of the department.

Prof. Leese emphasized the tremendous task performed by the heart. "In man," he explained, "the heart sends about six quarts of blood through the entire body every minute. It beats about 40 million times per year and close to two billion times in a person who has reached the age of 50. And yet, with all this, the heart rests longer than it works."

He then demonstrated the beat of a living frog's heart by means of a cardiograph, which records the heart beats on a moving smoked drum, and also of a heart which had been removed from a frog. This demonstration showed that the heart is an organ independent of the host. "In fact, under proper conditions," said Prof. Leese, "a

Device Is Only One In World Of Its Kind

frog's heart may be kept beating for several weeks after removal."

During the general discussion, Dr. Albritton declared that there is no limit to the science of physiology. "Though a great deal is known about the heart," he explained, "nevertheless the question as to what makes the heart begin to beat must as yet remain unanswered."

At the close of the meeting several members had cardiograph and sound recordings made of their hearts.

Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind. —RUDYARD KIPLING.

EDITORIAL VIEWS

Common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius. —H. W. SHAW.

The University Hatchet

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A Monopoly

• A SITUATION WHICH IS attracting more complaint every day, and one which needs a most thorough investigation, is that of the Strong Hall dormitory girls being required to eat their meals at the Faculty Club. At the present, this is required for all but a few separate cases, and allowances are very niggardly given.

In fact, we have heard some very nasty things about all this, but cannot repeat them, because we lack the authority of publication by their authors. However, let it be known that the situation is monopoly at its worst.

We have been given to understand that the reason for all this is that the Faculty Club was on a non-paying basis previous to this year, and so in order that the professors and administrators of our Great University might eat more conveniently and cheaper, the oppressed students who have the good fortune to live in such a modern building as Strong Hall are forced to eat in a decrepit place and pay the expenses of overhead for the more influential in the University.

What we are getting at, of course, is that this restriction ought to be, and soon must be, abolished. It would be far better if the food and service were so far superior to any other place near the University that all students would insist on eating at the Faculty Club. We do not wish to insinuate or in any way imply that the service and food at the Faculty Club is not the best. What we are complaining about is that the girls are almost forced to eat there. A student should have as much choice as to where he eats as he has to the rest of the liberties granted him under our government.

Facts Hard To Prove

Politics

• LAST WEEK A NEW GROUP won control of the Liberal Democratic Party. We are not interested so much as to who won control as to the way in which they did it.

We are not making any reference to any particular deal or other political skullduggery, but to the influence of politics on the campus. The Congress seems to be the main "goat" for campus politicians. It is, it seems, the proving grounds for the statesmen who later run for the Student Council elections.

This enigmatic politics does not end with the Congress, however, but enters into all campus activities. Cue and Curtin has had its troubles with politics. Or rather we should say it will probably continue to have its troubles. The different minor clubs are all made use of, so far as is possible, by the different parties.

All campus publications have been accused of playing the same game, and none have been devoid of the arts of vote-getting and vote-control.

While we recognize that these evils are with us, and little can be done about the wrong, still we must also realize that until we do something about the evils we cannot advance activities in the least.

We must do away with politics. How to do this is the question. Many suggestions have been heard, but so far none of them have proved practical. We could make rules to the effect that so many on each board or council should be from a certain faction, thus making the board non-partisan, or you could make rules that members of certain boards should not be allowed to enter other activities.

The only fallacy of the last-named suggestion is that Omicron Delta Kappa requires at the present time 20 points for entrance. These points must be raised through entrance in activities, and the more activities the more points.

Activity groups must join together in some sort of a conference so that discussion might be held to better the plight of campus activities. We must end political factions at our University!

We Think

• THAT THE BULLETIN that lists the various times of activities is of great benefit to the student body. But it is odd to find that the latest thing that is going to occur is the The All-U-Prom. Perhaps keeping the sign up to date is a big problem and to keep it lighted is even more difficult. But where there is light all is not gone—and the light is there—and so are the possibilities of changing the dates of the activities after they have occurred.

That it is a sad condition of affairs when the Editor of The Hatchet has to get the key to his office from a member of the senior staff. At the request of the Editor the door was fixed and a new lock obtained. The new key to the new lock won't work, but the old key to the old lock works perfectly. The only member who now has a key is a member of the senior staff. To add insult to injury the front door is broken and cannot be kept closed unless it is locked. It certainly is a good thing that all the windows are not barred!

That the cow bells which ring the close of class are working overtime. Last week they rang for a ten-minute interval. Evidently the Administration believes that the customary short ring is not enough to awaken the students who have not been disturbed by the shorter ring. May the time come when a man can at least sleep in peace.

Americanism?

February 22, 1939.

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that I have been grossly misrepresented in some quarters in connection with The Vindicator's movement which I started, I respectfully request that, in all fairness to me, you publish the contents of this letter.

I wish to briefly state the aims of this program:

1. Keep America out of war by enacting strict neutrality laws; staying clear of foreign political entanglements and embroilments; and stop meddling in the internal affairs of other nations.
2. Banish all foreign "isms" (Nazism, Fascism, and Communism).
3. Stop all immigration for the next ten years, or until such time as all of our idle are re-employed.
4. Register and fingerprint all aliens in the United States and where located.
5. Deport all criminals and undesirable aliens and expel those here illegally or those who arrived legally and have remained illegally.

The word "Vindicators" merely designates those who are participating in this nation-wide movement to bring about the enactment of legislation to carry out the objectives stated above. Any American citizen, regardless of race, political affiliation or religious creed, may become a member of the Vindicators. There is no initiation fee, nor are there any dues.

I am of the opinion that those who have bitterly condemned this movement have done so without having learned the facts. If there are any opponents to the above program I would appreciate their advising me of their objections, and I would likewise appreciate those in sympathy with the program writing me so that I may have the benefit of their cooperation and encouragement.

Those endorsing this movement are striving to glorify Americanism and patriotism. We are endeavoring to arouse the American people to the realization of the dangers of these foreign "isms," Communism, Nazism and Fascism, but now infest our country and threaten to undermine the foundation of our Republic. The time has arrived when we must rekindle the flame of true American democracy—when we must rally and unite to preserve and strengthen the ideals, the doctrines and the institutions that have made our nation the world's greatest citadel of freedom and liberty. I do not conceive how any real American would object to these principles and objectives.

With the interest of all Americans in mind we have adopted the slogan, "Our Citizens, Our Country, First."

Respectfully yours,

ROBERT R. REYNOLDS, United States Senator.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor of The Hatchet, The George Washington University, Sir:

The recent defacement of an approved Newman Club announcement that was posted on the Bulletin Board of Bldg. D has been brought to our attention.

Realizing that the perpetrator of this insult was motivated either by petty politeness or by the uncontrollable zeal of intolerance, we, the officers and members of the Newman Club, feel obligated to ourselves as respecting and respectful Catholics to protest against this affront—a protest that is qualified only by extension to the culpable party of that Christian charity which we profess to practice.

Our organization cooperates with church, country, and campus, in promoting morality, patriotism, and learning. Specifically, by its wholehearted support of religious, educational, and social development as exemplified by meetings, forums, and functions, no excuse can be offered for making it the target of misleading and unwarranted expressions as were written on the announcement.

Respectfully submitted, John J. Philippsen, Vice President.

Alfred, New York, March 2, 1939.

Mr. Charles Earl Wallace, G. W. U. Hatchet, Washington, D. C.

I've been following your literary battles through the columns of the George Washington Hatchet. My special congratulations on your article in the February 28 issue, in which you tore a good hole in the bloated balloon that is pro-English feeling in America.

As a third-generation Irish-American, and as the author of a 10,000-word minor-thesis on the Irish question (for a tutorial history course last year), I heartily agree with what you say.

We must recall, too, that Britain's treatment of Ireland was responsible for the large anti-English feeling among the American immigrants in the '80s and '90s, with the result that the twist-the-lion's-tail-and-get-the-Irish-vote politicians, like Blaine, were able to run their fair country in a godawful manner. When Britain calls "Shame! Shame!" at the acts of Hitler and Mussolini, don't judge too quickly. Albion, in my opinion, is still perfidious.

Sincerely yours,

John L. Dougherty, Jr., President Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

An Open Letter to the Editors of The Hatchet. Dear Sir:

In reading some of the recent articles in The Hatchet and elsewhere I see everywhere about people condemning Hitler and the Germans for their anti-Semitic actions. They all mention how irksome and cruel it is and why doesn't somebody stop it. They all forget to get down to the most fundamental causes of these movements.

The question is not only "What is wrong with the Nazis?" but also "What is wrong with the Jews?" History shows us that anti-Semitism is not something new. There have been many such persecutions in Russia, England, Italy, and now even in America we find a great anti-Jewish wave approaching its crest. The whole world has for centuries been against the Jews. It seems to me that that alone should be enough to make the Jews stop long enough to analyze themselves

and rectify their short comings.

Just discrimination and damnation will do little to solve the problem. Although I am of German descent, I damn Hitler first as heartily as I damn any Jew. I agree, it is wrong to persecute a man; but this is a world of cruel reality; we must face the facts and use some common sense. I believe that the Jews should band together and clean house. The Jewish religion is the unifying force of the Jewish people—it must be altered if Jewish persecution is to stop. Inter-marriage should be encouraged, some of their customs and observances should be changed. They should become more nationalized in the country in which they live. A race without a country cannot attempt to segregate itself and maintain its customs in a nation which is not theirs. Much antagonistic feeling is caused by a few individuals who are far from being representative of the Jewish race. The Jews themselves should attempt to suppress these disturbing influences. There are many other minor things which can be done, and the Jews are the only ones who can do it. With these things accomplished, living in this world will be a far pleasanter thing for the Jew.

Yours truly, Robert Bartlett Richenburg.

February 28, 1939.

My dear Mr. Wallace:

We do not have the pleasure of knowing you personally, but we believe you are one of The Hatchet's ablest columnists.

We must confess, however, that your unexpected outburst in today's column against the mother of democracies surprised us a lot. It is not that we disagree with what you said about that country. But we feel that no nation, ours included, is above reproach.

It is true that as a whole our record is better than that of any other world power. But we have made mistakes, and not as few as you seem to imply. May we take just as an example our policy towards Latin America?

You say: "Great Britain repeatedly cries that she is a true democracy, yet we know that she still keeps the shackles of control over the Irish people." But you forget to establish parallel with the actions of our own country in regard to Puerto Rico, a country the inhabitants of which are all for independence and are able to take care of their own affairs but who are forced to remain under American control.

You add: "When Cuba was taken over at the close of the Spanish-American war, this country provided the means of cleaning up the place." Yes, that is all true, but you forgot to say that Cuba was fighting for independence from Spain and we went there to help her in independence only to keep the island ourselves only to keep her.

You also forgot about American economic penetration in Haiti, in Santo Domingo, in Nicaragua, in Costa Rica, in Panama, to cite only a few cases. And about our policies of "big stick" and of "dollar diplomacy."

We will be glad to explain our point of view more fully at your request. Incidentally, you can verify the truth of our affirmations with Professors Wilgus and Merriman, and any Latin American student, whether he or she be of Puerto Rico, Mexico, Panama, Ecuador, or Brazil.

With best wishes, we remain, Yours very truly,

A Liberal Student.

P.S.—You found us crusading against suppression of the gospel column and restriction of thought. You will find us in other campaigns, too. For that reason we wish to preserve our "passion for animosity."

ENGINEERS

• THE Engineering School contains some of the most colorful personalities on the campus. The personage every engineer is proud to know is Guy Watson, a true prince of a fellow. Guy always has a good word for everyone and he is also the type of person of whom there are too few today. In our opinion, if the world were populated only with people of Guy's jovial nature, the everlasting bickering and jealousy so prevalent today would disappear.

Guy Watson hails from Kokomo, Indiana—hence his nickname "The Kokomo Kid." He originally came to the University to play football, but he felt the call of engineering and left the football field for a laboratory and a drafting board. His major is Mechanical Engineering, and his fraternity is Theta Tau, of which he was elected scribe recently.

• SIGMA TAU will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in D-200.

• THE ENGINEERS COUNCIL reports that the ball was a complete success. The net receipts of the dance were well over \$150. We again thank the student body for making this success possible by their attendance. The proceeds of the dance are to be turned over to the fund for the engineers' clubroom to be placed in the new engineering building.

We hope that it won't be long before this fund can be used as the need for such a building is becoming quite acute. This was made evident by the visit of a group of men last spring who considered our engineering building space entirely inadequate. While this was a narrow viewpoint on their part, the students and faculty of the engineering school were deeply chagrined by the lack of appreciation of these so-called educators.

With just pride in our University, we, the students of the engineering school, would like to see George Washington University second to none in the professional field. Apparently this can be done only by increased laboratory space, as that appears to be the only objection mentioned.

Surely there can be no complaint as to the quality of the engineering graduates, for they are swiftly taking their places among the best engineers of the country. Another thing—more graduates of the University actually enter the engineering profession and within a shorter space of time than graduates of any other school. This is a commendable record, but before any narrow-minded group has reason for censoring we should strive to meet the qualifications demanded by that group. So let us work as hard as possible for our new building!

Confidentially—

By Robert Linehan

• WOULD the University be interested in investing about \$2,800 for some first-class national advertising?

Twenty-eight hundred dollars is a large sum of money, but I am convinced that it could be spent in a manner that would repay the University tenfold.

Let us proceed with some well-established facts:

1. At times our glee club has been among the best in the country.

2. They have placed first at least once and second at least once during the last ten years in the Eastern Division Contest of the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contests which have been held at the University of Pittsburgh.

3. For the last three years all or parts of the club have sung with the National Symphony.

4. Dr. Harmon is most capable of turning out excellent glee clubs. Not only does he have the ability but he also has the industry to perfectly fit him for his position.

So much for the ability of the club and its director. Now for the advertising. The club fills many local engagements before important and influential groups and this I maintain is absolutely first-class advertising for the school. The club has sung for several national conventions of professional groups, such as doctors, lawyers, and so forth and this is national advertising.

The \$2,800 still hasn't been used and here is how I would like to spend it:

According to George Croft, student manager of the club, the biggest drawback to the organization is non-attendance at rehearsals. Croft continues that "if some form of inducement or slight subsidization could be used the club would grow to greater heights."

One method would be to give University credit for work in the glee club; but it is impossible here, because there is no school of music.

An alternative method would be to return at the end of the year the (\$16) activity fee to those members who, under the direction of Dr. Harmon, have attended all rehearsals and all engagements, unless excused. This would give the singers some inducement to go to rehearsals instead of having a date, or staying home because of the rain.

Set the maximum of 80 members to the club; 40 co-eds and 40 men and a well-rounded club could be maintained. This would cost about \$1,300. Apply the same plan to the Band and then the University would be represented by two of the finest units of their kind in the country and could proudly present their programs before any audience and against any collegiate competition with the expectation of pleasing the audience and impressing the judges.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

It Is Only 13 Hours From Berlin to New York. Platoon Leaders Corps Has Excellent Training Course.

By Charles Earl Wallace

• THE ACCENT IS on the military.

Throughout the world today nations are increasing their standing and reserve units of armed strength. No doubt, in view of the rising power of the dictatorial countries, those who follow the dictators by increasing their war preparations are pursuing a wise course.

Let us look for a moment at the way modern airplanes have reduced the time necessary for going from one country to another. There is no need to consider the situation in a hysterical manner. Let's view it calmly, with rationalization and thoroughness.

There is the possibility of bombing the cities of this country by foreign air fleets.

It is 12 hours from Paris to Washington, 14 hours from Rome to Washington, 13 hours from Berlin to New York, 11 hours from London to New York, and approximately 8 hours from the Azores to Washington.

From this one can see well that we are not immune from attack.

and if the sad situation should ever arise that the two remaining democracies in Europe should fall, such as they are, the winning side would be able to marshal enough force to inflict incalculable damage on our great cities.

Some will doubtless raise the question that these bomb carriers would have to return should they come to the United States, and it is a logical point to consider. But the flyers of totalitarian Japan, Germany, Italy, and Russia are so devoted to their respective ideologies that it is entirely conceivable they would come here without reluctance, drop their load of destructive terror, and then crash valiantly to death if unable to return—irrevocably convinced that they died the greatest death possible.

If enemies from abroad undertake to bomb New York with its billion of dollars in wealth, we ought to be reasonably certain they are kept out, and if they should get in, we ought to have sufficient defense lines to see that they never return.

Another question to be (See "Second Thought," Page 6)

The Activity Scene Councilmen Serve Useful Purpose

Activity Representatives May Be Really Useful; Cue and Curtin's Problems Solved; Budget Question.

By Frank Ford Burnet

• IT IS TOTALLY unwarranted to say that the activity representatives on the Student Council are "not wanted"; "have no basis for their existence"; or that "the Council is being continually hampered by the five activity members."

It may be quite true that some persons do not "want" the activity delegates—notably those who have felt the sting of active, vigorous criticism from those delegates. But to remove the delegates?

Politically, yes—would ease President Gardner from the strain of having to defend his inept administration. Practically, it would do a lot to weaken an already staggering student government.

As to the "basis for their existence," the delegates have a clear, generally recognized right to seats based on the confirmed opinion of last year's Reorganization Committee. Ted Pierson proposed a Council composed entirely of "functional" officers, but the committee did not want to separate the Council entirely from activities.

Student Government Needs Activity Representation

So it was decided to give activities a substantial representation. That is highly logical, since student government (if the term may be fairly used) governs nothing but activities. Those who call for abolition of such activity representation should recall the old precedent about the "consent of the governed." That is still a fairly good doctrine.

These facts were brought before the Reorganization Committee by Service's president of last year, Billy Rochelle. Billy proposed, in fact, an all-activity Council, slightly cut down from the old Council's unwieldy numbers. He fought long and vigorously for his project—but in the end a compromise was worked out.

Percentage Is 2-to-1 That compromise was that we should have a Council, composed largely of "functional" officers—the "directors"—who would have definite duties; plus a set of activity delegates who would assist in the Council's work as a legislature.

That is our present Council: nine functional officers and five activity representatives. The percentage is almost 2 to 1, so it cannot be alleged that the activity men are "hampering" the Council, or attempting to "destroy" it.

The further criticism is made that the Council is subject to the "whims" of these representatives. Whims! Can any student recall any exhibition of "whims" by other

Council members? Certainly Council members can.

Activity Men Well Qualified

When it comes to voting on matters before the Council, the activity representatives are as well qualified as the other members. And as far as that's concerned, what business would the Freshman Director have in voting on a matter concerning the office of the Intramural Director? Or the Advocate in passing judgment on the program of the Forum Director?

A more legitimate criticism is that the delegates have not had many assignments of Council duties. It seems reasonable that they should (See "Activity Scene," Page 8)

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

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Senior 'Phone Operator Has Varied Job

• MEET NATIONAL 5200. Or better still, meet the shy, little lady behind the University's main telephone number—Mrs. Margaret Pfeiffer, senior telephone operator.

Her "George Washington University," "Thank you," "Number, please," and "I'll connect you," are familiar to those who have had occasion to use the University's telephone service.

But the job consists of more than just sitting behind the giant "PBX" switchboard, clicking keys and pushing and pulling telephone plugs. For Mrs. Pfeiffer is a veritable information bureau.

When she hears a buzzing sound and a colored light appears, she can expect to be called upon to do most anything—and sometimes she does.

There may be a call for Western Union or Postal Telegraph Service. Someone may desire the University's messenger boy. A professor may be anxious to place a rush long-distance call. Or the public may be calling to find out when a game is scheduled or how late the library is open.

And she answers these requests efficiently and promptly, or makes connections so that the information may be secured. Mrs. Pfeiffer, a native of Pennsylvania, came to the University 10 years ago and was the only operator at the time. Today, the telephone service has grown to such an extent that two additional operators have been added. Mrs. Kitchner assists her during the day, and Mrs. Walker takes care of the late afternoon and early evening calls.

"April Fool" Jokes

"The busiest times we have on the switchboard are during registrations, homecomings and football seasons," she said. "And if ever the date of a scheduled event is changed, the telephone room is a madhouse."

"I should like to say that the University people are simply grand," she added. "Everyone is so patient and considerate. The public is grand, too. Most people who call know who or what they want, and if they aren't sure, they explain it so carefully, that I can give them the proper authorities."

April Fool's Day holds no terror for Mrs. Pfeiffer. She can "spot" the practical joker, as a result of her long years of experience.

So if one of your pranks is to call the University and ask for someone who doesn't exist, and you hear Mrs. Pfeiffer's voice saying sweetly, "I'm sorry, but we have no one listed by that name," remember, she's "wise" to you.

Bolwell

(Continued from Page 1)
Is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Sigma Xi Society.

Dr. Ira Brower Hansen, associate professor of zoology, was elevated to the position of Acting Executive Officer of the Zoology Department. Dr. Hansen received his B.S. and A.M. degrees from Wesleyan University and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Society of the Sigma Xi.

Previous to becoming a member of the University faculty in 1935, he instructed at Wesleyan, Brooklyn College, Union College, and the University of Maine.



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Prof. Baker Addresses Literary Club

• THE LITERARY artist must not necessarily be obliged to write on social and economic issues of his day unless he feels an inward compulsion to do so, was the conclusion reached by Prof. Courtland Baker, of the English Department, in his talk before the Literary Club last week on "New Moralism in Modern Literature."

Prof. Baker dealt with the transition of the writers of the 1930's from the carefree style of the 20's to the definite trend toward stress on the remedying of, or exposure of, economic conditions, citing Thomas Mann, as an example, in his writings on the political and social conditions as an exile from Germany.

Consider Problems

A short business meeting followed during which several problems facing it were considered by the group. One of the first issues to be brought up was the election of officers to fill positions vacated recently by the secretary and the treasurer. Henry Bens was elected to the former office, and Miss Irene Wright was selected to fill the dual position of vice president and treasurer.

A tentative plan for the publication of a Literary Club "annual" was also discussed, and motions to carry out such a proposition and for the appointment of a committee to deal with this project were passed unanimously by the members.

Committee Appointed

The committee was appointed by Norman Rose, president of the club, and includes Angele Gengas, Audrey Chew, Verna Kiefer and the newly-elected treasurer. This group is to supervise the planning and organization of the proposed publication, which replaces the club's former plan to issue a monthly magazine.

A motion was also passed to allow the Literary Club to petition the Board of Trustees for a grant of permission to establish an annual award for the most outstanding student literary work submitted in a competition to be sponsored by the organization.

Director

(Continued from Page 1)
the Chinese and Japanese embassies.

The success of the Freshman Club forums inspired the Student Council to take over the forum and make it a University-wide function. Under Johnston, however, only one forum was held. It was an activities forum and was poorly attended.

Drama Director

As a director of Cue and Curtain, Lerner has been active in drama circles this year. He recently completed writing a play which will probably be staged by the drama group this semester.

An executive committee member of the Independent Voters League, he holds similar positions in the Progressive Party of the Student Congress, and the Sophomore Club.

Lerner's Comment

• WHEN INFORMED of his election to the position of Forum Director of the Student Council, Eugene Lerner issued the following statement to The Hatchet:

"It is with profound appreciation that I thank the Student Council for the honor it has paid me in electing me Forum Director.

"However, I regret to say that at the moment I am unable to say whether or not I am in a position to accept the honor granted me. Mr. Johnston's resignation was a surprise to the Council, and, in turn, my election came as a complete surprise to me.

"I sincerely hope that I can be of service to the Council and the student body. But time has been so short and the acceptance of the position is such an important step that I must ask for a longer period of time to make my decision.

"One main reason for my indecision is the necessity of concentrating completely upon the finals of the District of Columbia play tournament. As one taking part in Cue and Curtain's entry I must do what I can to help Cue and Curtain win the tournament.

"My decision will be presented to the Council at its next regular meeting, March 14."

Johnston's Letter

• THE TEXT OF Forum Director Tom Johnston's letter of resignation from the Student Council follows:

Feb. 28, 1939
The Student Council of the George Washington University:

I have finally come to recognize the fact that I do not have the time to devote myself to the fulfillment of the duties of Forum Director of the Student Council. I have wanted and would still like to do a great deal which the demands of school and office will not permit me to do. Because I have sincerely and honestly promised to carry through a forum program and because I now know that I still shall not have the time to do it, I prefer to resign herewith from the Student Council rather than break my promise.

To my friends who have taken my word in the same good faith in which it was given, I am grateful, and to them I owe no others I owe my resignation.

In parting I would ask that it be so with you as members of the Student Council only,

Plow That Broke Plains



• THE SCENES shown above are from "The Plow That Broke the Plains," being shown tonight along with "The River," and "Good Neighbors," under the sponsorship of Magna Carta.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)
however," he said. "The present balance between the functional and activity members has been retained. In addition, more duties are added to the functions of the Council, so that more officers will be necessary."

The committee has been working on the revision for about two months. As a result, the chairman of the committee expressed the hope that a full Council will hear the constitution, and think it over before voting.

"I hope we can have a full discussion of the changes we have made in the Articles of Student Government," he said.

and hereafter as before I would be friends with you all.
Respectfully,
Tom Johnston

Student Council

Last Week:
1. Voted to join the National Student Federation of America.
2. Accepted resignation of Tom Johnston as Forum Director.

3. Elected Eugene M. Lerner to replace Johnston as Forum Director.

4. Withdrew appropriation of \$350 from the Theater Board, and allocated \$150 to Cue & Curtain directly.

5. Discharged the Finance Committee, and resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the activities budget, with the Student Comptroller as chairman, and the activity delegates as subcommittee chairmen.

6. Refused application for the Interfraternity Prom, with the provision that no other organization will be granted that date closed.

7. Gave \$25 to the Model Senate.

Tonight:
1. Will consider the revised constitution and new set of By-laws to be presented by the Constitutional Revision Committee.
2. Will select a contact officer to serve as "go-between," or liaison officer between the Student Council and the Administration.

Platoon

(Continued from Page 1)
next war, should one unfortunately occur, parents have the right to expect that their sons will not be needlessly sacrificed."

Each student who is selected enlists in the Marine Corps Reserves for a period of four years. Upon completion of two periods of training, and when he is graduated from the college or university in which he matriculated, the student will be appointed a second lieutenant in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserves.

Approximately 450 students, ranging in age from 18 to 22 years, will be selected from colleges and universities throughout the country this year. Of this number, approximately 340 will be trained at Quantico, Virginia. The remainder will be trained at San Diego, California.

The training received in these camps brings the interesting features of military life to the student and give him a concentrated education in military affairs.

Students who are selected will receive not only training but will be given uniforms, a place to sleep with appropriate bedding, meals, medical and dental attention, and an allowance of thirty dollars a month. Transportation will be furnished by the Quartermaster of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Training and instruction will be given seven hours daily, with the exception of Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Reveille is called at 5:30 a.m., and instruction is given from 7:00 a.m. to 11: a.m., and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"It's Not All Work"

But it is not all work. Students may go on leave from 12:00 noon of Saturday until midnight Sunday. Movies, tennis, handball, riding, and swimming are some of the amusements to be found in and around the camps.

And the reward of it all is that a second lieutenant receives a total pay of \$183.00 per month while on active duty. The salary is \$125 per month, with allowances totaling \$58 per month for quarters and subsistence.

Interested male Juniors and Sophomores may secure application blanks and additional information from Roger Power at the Student Club.

Magna Carta Presents Three Films Tonight

• THREE MOVIES, "Good Neighbors," "The Plow That Broke the Plains," and "The River," will be shown tonight under the sponsorship of Magna Carta. In Gov. 102. Three showings, at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, will be given in order to accommodate all students who wish to see the films.

"The documentary films have been widely acclaimed wherever they have been shown. In keeping with Magna Carta's new social program for stressing the necessity for preserving democracy, the program will be free and open to the entire student body.

"Good Neighbors" will be shown for the first time. This film, produced by the Maritime Commission, is the story of the recent "goodwill" tour to South America. President Roosevelt said in commenting on the film:

"The relations between nations are after all dependent upon relations between the individuals of those various nations."

"The Plow That Broke the Plains" is directed by Pare Lorentz, a prominent director and composer. The National Board of Review Magazine says "there is something really epic about the film . . . as epic and American as a covered wagon."

"Equire" comments on "The River" and says that it is "the most important film of this season." It was produced by the Farm Security Administration and directed by Pare Lorentz. The accompanying musical score is played by members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Smallens.

"These documentary films," said Nate Sklar, program director of Magna Carta, "show the necessity for Government participation in preserving our natural resources, along with a continued friendly relationship with other democracies. The quality of these pictures deserves the attendance of every alert student."

Descriptive material concerning the music, history, and narrative of the films is on display in the main library of the University.

A P Amused By University Graduation

• LAST WEEK the University's graduation made news from coast to coast. An Associated Press bulletin, sent out to scores of newspapers throughout the country, told about a "strange proceeding" carried on by the George Washington University at its mid-term graduation.

As a typical example of how the many newspapers responded to the bulletin, "The Boston Globe" (Mass.) in a two-column front-page lead, headlined:

SINGER SOUNDS KEYNOTE AT STRANGE GRADUATION

and then, after explaining that President Cloyd Heck Marvin wanted to emphasize the important role that music plays in the national life, continued:

"It was an odd ceremony. At that point in the program where ordinarily a barrel-chested orator struts to the front of the stage, Miss Gladys Swarthout, arrayed in gay colors, swept out of the wings.

"Ah," gasped the graduates. "Instead of the customary: 'young men and women who are about to enter into that great stage of life . . .', here's what happened: Miss Swarthout sang, 'Spendthrift,' by Ernest Charles."

"About the time when the orator usually tells the young graduates to save their money and apply themselves, Miss Swarthout burst into 'My Pagan Love.'"

Newspapers as a whole gave individual tang to their heads on the item. Among others were:

The News (Newark, N. J.):

"Ah!" Said the Boys of Their Orator.

The News (Detroit, Mich.):

Sweet Notes of Gladys Swarthout Swing Grads out of Commencement Trance.

The Sun (New York, N. Y.):

Into the World They Go, Song in Ear.

Dispatch (Columbus, Ohio):

under "Oddities in the News":

"Music—Not Advice—Features Commencement."

Hundreds of others maintained the same vein. One of the few exceptions was noted in the New York Times: Dr. Aranha of Brazil Receives a Degree.

Contract

(Continued from Page 1)
the Commissioners and heads of the universities.

President Marvin and Mr. Mackenzie went to Chicago last week to secure the advice of officials of three national professional medical associations. It was understood that the Mackenzie plan has the full support of officials of the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association. A similar arrangement prevails in the municipal hospitals of practically every large city, it was said.

Visiting physicians from the two universities at the Gallinger municipal hospital number about 135, all members of the teaching staffs of the two medical schools. The city benefits in having this volunteer medical service to supplement the work of its staff and the universities profit by having additional teaching clinical facilities, a well-known physician explained. Teaching hospitals are generally considered superior in clinical work, he added.

Activity Scene

(Continued from Page 2)
set-up. And under the new budget have-up approved by the Council last week, three of them will have duties of reporting budget needs to the Council.

It is further held by persons who have not thoroughly investigated, that budget problems can be settled by having activities concerned preserve their right to supplement the President of the Council or to the Controller. That assumption is just flatly and completely erroneous.

"Me" Samuel Holds "Hearing"

Surprising it is that anybody who attended the "open hearing," Mr. "Me" Samuel gave for The Hatchet, would contend that any such presentation has any validity. No. The answer is that an informed Council member must get these budget facts, and then be able to present them on the Council floor, and to vote on their adoption. That is what we mean by representative government.

ONE OTHER LITTLE assumption

is made, and it is even more vague than the others. That is concerning the alleged and reputed "program" of the party in power, with some side remarks on that party's responsibility to carry it out. (Laughter in order.)

As a matter of fact there has been no program, and there has been no effort to carry one out, and it cannot be held that student opinion is very remarkably interested in forcing the dominant party to execute any program. That recalls a little statement about the Council's having "vindicated" itself when it accepted the programs of its functional officers! As if the acceptance of a report meant the execution of a program?

Who Started the Chaos?

Who can interfere with a chaos like that? Certainly not a poor activity representative.

As an example of how bad administration can get in the way of an activity, consider what the Council did to Cue and Curtain in the fall when it gave the drama appropriation to the "theater board." It created enough red tape to make a mummy out of the drama club—and almost did so.

Only the valiant efforts of Director Floyd Sparks, John Kendrick, Ward McCabe, Irwin Nathanson, Gene Lerner, Marie McNeese, and a good many others in Cue

Drama

(Continued from Page 1)
terior Department Recreation Association Theater Group, the Eckington Players of McKinley-Langley Community Center, and the Troupers of East Washington Community Center.

The drama critics of the four Washington newspapers, Jay Carmody, Andrew Kelly, Nelson Bell and Katharine Hillyer acting as judges for the contest, awarded the first prize of \$50 to the Troupers of East Washington for their presentation of Trifles, a play centering about a country murder committed on an isolated farm. Elinor Evans and Carolyn Rogers, veteran actresses of Washington amateur groups, were excellent in their portrayal of typical farm people.

The second prize was awarded to the Eckington players—who presented "Lucresia Borgia's Little Party." One of the most entertaining characters in this comedy was little Betty Hanes, a white maltese terrier. Although Betty had no lines to recite or any definite acting to do, she knew her part well, for she held the attention of the audience throughout the entire play by her obvious indifference toward the whole thing.

The Interior Department players took third place with their dramatization of "Submerged," a fast-moving drama of the high seas. Playing the role of the coward, Joe Bly gives the role exaltation, grandeur of emotion, and a deep humanity.

Cue and Curtain's performance was awarded fourth place, but on the merits of acting alone, it well deserved a second or third. Although the play, with its theme centering about the college student of the future, was difficult to enact, it was handled skillfully by an able cast and a capable director—Floyd Sparks. As far as individual acting is concerned, Eugene Lerner and Charles Coker rank at the top. Lerner, perhaps more than any single actor in the tournament, gained the sympathetic understanding of the audience.

A "Photo Finish"

Nelson Bell, drama critic on The Washington Post, commenting yesterday on the tourney finals, said:

"The four playlets entered in the finals of the tourney, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium last Saturday night, were of such uniform excellence that, for the first time in the last two or three years, the judges were compelled to poll more than one ballot to determine the order of their preferences. Last year and the year before, final ratings were established on the first vote.

"Saturday night, to be sure, the winner was established on the first ballot, but two plays were tied for second place only one point behind the winner and the fourth entry was only one point behind the two that were in a deadlock. On a second vote of the judges, second, third and fourth plays were separated by only one point each. The outcome of the critical halting thus became of such hair-line dimensions as to constitute practically what has come to be known as a 'photo finish.'"

Corker's Performance "Best"

Mr. Bell also had high praise for Charles Corker, who played the lead in Cue and Curtain's drama:

"Perhaps the best individual performance of the evening was given by Charles Corker in the Cue and Curtain Club's 'In Heaven and Earth.' Mr. Corker is endowed with a rich and resonant voice and a fine facility in reading their full meaning into all of the lines he speaks."

Cue & Curtain Has Funds

That has all been cleared up now, with a direct grant to Cue and Curtain.

THE BUDGET

is still with us—and nobody knows for sure whether it is really a budget or not.

President Gardner and Controller Samuel admit they do not know how much money will be allotted for student activities. They do not know, and the Council, of course, does not know, whether its budget will be approved by the Administration, or whether the Administration will simply change the budget if it does not like it.

These little points must be cleared up—and should be cleared up before the Council approves its '49 budget.

First thing we know, the Council will be informed that the Board of Trustees has passed on the budget, and that therefore it cannot be altered until the '41 budget is made up. As in the past, for 10 these many years.

In the meantime, the Band, Glee Club, Hatchet, Handbook, Cherry Tree, Cue and Curtain, Forensics Council and any other groups receiving money from the Council budget, should contact their respective representatives regarding their needs for next year.

A.K. Psi Told Intricacies Of Insurance

• "A GOOD LIFE INSURANCE man practically becomes the family's financial adviser," said Ruel K. Rice, general agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa and president of the Chartered Life Underwriters Association, speaking before Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity last week.

He stated that there is no one policy suitable for all, but rather a necessity of "tailoring the contracts to satisfy the individual's needs." There are no bargains in life insurance, he added, as all policies are figured on a straight actuarial basis.

In former years, statistics revealed that the average policy was spent in its entirety within five years of the death of the insured. Rice explained that this difficulty has been overcome today through the employment of trusts. The beneficiary receives specified sums each month, with other allotments being reserved for educational and emergency purposes.

Green

(Continued from Page 1)
session Saturday afternoon.

Senator Thomas will be the guest speaker at the banquet Friday night at the Continental Hotel. The banquet will be followed by a dance.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dorothy Ames, social chairman; Mary Jo Oslin; reception; James Mott, publicity; and Wayne Kniffin, printing.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11—"Newsboys' Home," Jackie Cooper, Wendy Barrie, Edmund Lowe.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 12 AND 13—"The Great Man Votes," John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler, Peter Holden, Mary Kay, Walter Disney's Cartoon, "The Clock Cleaners."
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Around The Campus With Greek Societies

• AGAIN THIS WEEK many fraternities and sororities name their new brothers and sisters. In addition to initiations, formal dances, informal parties, luncheons, and banquets complete the social list for the week.

FRATERNITIES

Kappa Alpha held a radio dance at the House Saturday night. The K.A.s announce the initiation of Gardner Franklin, Dan Leasure and Frank Stickler and the pledging of Bill Pierce and Walter Gray. A formal dance for the initiates will be given on March 18.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a formal dance on the 18th of March. Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel on March 17. They held a beer party at the House Saturday night.

The following officers were elected last Sunday for the coming year: Lief O. Olsen, president; Haywood Davis, vice president; Chester Surba, secretary; Tom McCall, historian; J. Hale Edwards, comptroller; John Sullivan, senior marshal; Emmett Rhodes, junior marshal; and Morgan Percy, sergeant at arms.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Bill Kleihorn, Bill Johnson, Lloyd Harrison, Cliff Hauff, Bill Waldrop, Elward Clark, Burney Allen, Bill McElroy, and Bob Little.

Theta Delta Chi gave a buffet supper at the House preceding the ping-pong matches with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A beer party given by the alumni for the active chap-

ter will be held next Saturday night.

The Capitol Teke Club held a luncheon at the Jackson Place Tea Room last Tuesday. Dr. R. C. Williams, medical adviser to the Farm Security Administration and a member of the fraternity was the speaker. The T.K.E.s announce the pledging of George W. Carter, William Yeaman and Charles Birdsong.

Tau Sigma Entertains Cue and Curtain

Tau Sigma Rho entertained the cast of Cue and Curtain at an informal party at the House Saturday night. Sunday night, they entertained the K.A.s with a radio dance after the ping-pong matches.

A joint stag party of Sigma Chi and Tau Sig is being planned for next Saturday night.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of George Weber, Kenneth Schiebel, Marvin Lawson, John Arnsperg, George Bishop, Charles Burton, Charles Carlsen, Vernon Dunn, John Watt, Lynn Lerch, Clinton Braine, Robert Murray and Richard Hunt.

Sigma Chi announces the election of Mark Atchinson, president; George Walters, vice president; Ray Reiser, secretary; John Langtree, treasurer; Edward McKnew, historian; John White, tribune;

Dr. Harmon Seeks Tenors

• WANTED: half dozen budding Tony Martins or Carusos for the men's glee club. Failing that, all men capable of singing the tenor range are earnestly requested by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of glee clubs, to try out.

No previous experience is needed, he stated, in urging all men interested in music to come to rehearsals. Tryouts will be held tonight and Thursday at 7:30 in Gov. 1.

John Harlan, Jr., magister; and Richard Ballard, house manager.

An after-initiation dance will be held at the house Saturday, March 25th.

An initiation banquet was held at the house preceding initiation.

Phi Sigma Kappa held their annual Favor Dance at the House Saturday night. Gold lockets with the fraternity crest were the favors. Elected Sunday were the following officers: Arthur Coffman, president; William Leese, vice president; Archie Temple Wilson, treasurer; Jack Bradley, secretary; Joe Brown, sentinel; Roger Dawson, inductor; Jack Ellis, auditor; and Carl Betsch, Interfraternity delegate.

Delta Tau Delta celebrated its 80th Founder's Day with a banquet at the Harrington Hotel last Saturday evening. Many notable alumni of the fraternity representing various chapters throughout the country were present.

The pledges of A. D. P. gave a Goat Show for the actives on Sunday. Initiation will be on the 12th of March.

The pledging of Stella Guiberson and Theodora Johnson is announced by Alpha Delta Theta. Activities will be entertained with a Goat Show on the 15th of March.

Doris Conklin, Ivory Lee Hepburn, Betty Hill, Rita La Combe, Doris Little, Margaret Hoyt, Lucille Morris, Jean Putman and Maury Robinson were initiated into Chi Omega on Saturday. Initiation was followed by a buffet supper.

On February 26, Delta Zeta initiated Ruth Gherke, Dorothy Hlatt, Doris Gene Isbell, Ann McNeill, Elizabeth McNeil, Mary Masterston, Paulette Montesi, Gretchen Sperry, Margaret Thomas and Marjorie Willens. Formally pledged on Saturday were Katharine Schnepf, Eileen Parsons, Anita Minogue, Jayne (See Around the Campus, Page 6)

Phi Delta Delta Joins Drive For Building

• ANOTHER group joined the sorority alumnae drive for the women's activities building last week when Phi Delta Delta, law school sorority, sent a representative to a meeting of the council for the drive Wednesday evening.

Fay Woodward is the new representative to the council which is composed of representatives from the alumnae organizations of every sorority chapter on campus and some that are not on campus.

Completed plans for the drive were announced by several sorority groups. Pi Beta Phi is dividing its alumnae into two sections, the junior alumnae and the senior alumnae. The junior group will give a benefit buffet supper this evening, while the senior alumnae are planning a benefit card party for the near future.

Phi Mu sponsored the Evelyn Davis dance recital Saturday evening, and returns from this benefit are expected to be reported at the next meeting of the drive council.

Delta Zeta held a supper in the chapter rooms, and is planning to continue a series of these in the future. \$15 from this event was turned over to the council Wednesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is making a quilt which it will auction off at a coming province convention in Maryland, while Chi Omega is continuing plans for a theatre benefit in April. The Civic Theatre has been chosen for this event.

Kappa Beta Phi, another law school group, will sell home-made candy in order to raise money for the drive.

Donations have now reached \$62, but with the coming benefits, it is expected that the amount will have increased greatly by the next meeting, which will be April 5, at 7:30 in C-205. Donations to date are as follows:

Zeta Tau Alpha	\$25
Chi Omega	\$25
Delta Zeta	\$15
Kappa Kappa Gamma	\$1

AVUKAH WILL MEET TONIGHT

• A SHORT social meeting of Avukah will be held tonight in Columbian House at 8 p.m. The meeting will consist of instruction in Palestinian folk songs and dances. All Jewish students have been invited to attend.

Council Holds After-Game Dance

• TOMORROW NIGHT the Student Club will be the scene of the first Student Council dance of the new semester.

This dance will commemorate the resumption of athletic activities between Georgetown and the University which will take place in the form of a basketball game immediately preceding the dance.

This first informal dance of the semester, which is under the management of Joe Bob Gale, newly appointed social chairman of the Student Council, will carry out the policy of the Council toward social functions last semester.

The Student Council, last semester, put on two successful "Buff and Blue" rooms, and in the beginning of the year a Freshman mixer for all entering students. Bill Stewart, former social chairman of the Council, also was in charge of the All-University Prom, a traditional event which was held at the Washington Hotel, February 7. The Georgetown-Georgetown Washington after-the-game dance is a continuation of this policy.

A large crowd is expected at this dance, according to a statement made by Gale, due to the fact that most University students viewing the game will wish to attend, as well as a large number of Georgetown students who are expected.

The price of admission will be 75 cents, stag or drag, and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Student Council as well as at the door.

Art Department Does Costuming For Orches

• THE FASHION Illustration class of the Art Department is designing costumes to be used by Orches in their forthcoming Modern Dance Recital, March 30.

Miss Myrtle D. Williams, in charge of the designing, announced that the costumes will be made in such a way as to respond to various lighting effects to produce the mood of the dance. The Home Economics Department will do the actual construction.

The question has recently arisen as to where the money will come from to complete the costumes. Now that the Student Council has withdrawn the Theater Board appropriation and allotted money to only Cue and Curtain, it may be necessary to petition the Council in order to complete the work.

Orches' experience in former years with cheese-cloth costumes has convinced them that good costumes are a prerequisite to a successful recital.

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Composer Of Renown Plays At Interfraternity

• LARRY CLINTON, who wrote the lyrics to one of the most popular hit tunes of this or any season, "Deep Purple," will bring his nationally known orchestra to play at the traditional Interfraternity Prom April 1.

Juniors Win Over Seniors

• WITH A SURPRISE victory over the Seniors Saturday afternoon the Juniors emerged winners of the women's class basketball competition. At the same time the Sophomore team won out over the Freshmen.

Playing with a heterogeneous group, many of their teammates unable to play, the Seniors were handicapped from the start against the Juniors. In the beginning Senior line-up Jane Castell, guard, filled in the depleted forward section, along with Ellen Zippel and Frances Alex. Helen Neundorf, Sophomore, took her place among the guards. But as the Juniors gained point after point, Castell was switched to her old place in the line-up, and Neundorf was transformed into a forward.

The guard section of the Seniors then consisted of Castell, Eleanor Fughe, and Ruth Haskell.

The Junior team was led in scoring by Ethel Hoffman, assisted by Mary Armstrong and Margaret McDowell. The guards were Lucy Petta, Laura Swenson, and Ann Gaither.

Played in split halves, the second half of the Sophomore-Freshman game was delayed until after the first half of the Junior-Senior game.

The Freshman-Sophomore game was much closer than that between the other teams. Although the Sophomores came out with a 32-29 win, the lead throughout the game alternated between the two teams.

The Sophomores were led by Ruth Brunner, Jeanne Spaulding, and Catherine Moore, forwards, while the guards were Pat Laurence, Virginia Salisbury, Mary Louisa Marston, and Sue Burnett.

The Frosh line-up consisted of Marianna Trowbridge, Shirley Cox, Margo Sellers, and Vera Bagwell, forwards; and Helen Byars, Joanne Giles, and Doris Little, guards.

Managers of basketball will announce the odd-even teams this week, and following the odd-even game, the varsity basketball will be chosen.

SIGHT and SOUND

At the Capitol

• CULTURE with a capital K comes to Washington this week. The Capitol stage show opens with the house orchestra saving away at one of those party arrangements (waltz, march, symphony, etc.) of "Dixie," conducted by its perpetrator, one Kenneth Whitmer, who turns out to be master of obsequies-er, ceremonies. The chorus (16-count 'em-16) goes in for a ballet bird number, at which the gallery had the good sense to titter.

A woman billed as "fresh from triumphs on the European Opera stage," makes one believe that conditions on the Continent must be just as bad as we hear—or else she was deported. Our Opera Singer has no power (she uses a microphone), small range, poor timing, bad phrasing and vaudeville enunciation.

In the subdued note we have some viddy clever, viddy suave, viddy uninteresting tap dancers. Frankie Albertson, of Hollywood—the playwright in "Room Service"—spends most of his time on 20 minutes of antique gags without taking his hands out of his pockets, which is just where I kept mine during the applause pauses for most of the show. He and his stooges do a fan dance with newspapers which is just as irresistibly funny now as it was when first seen five years ago.

There are about five performers in this world who can make the usually dull business of bouncing balls and juggling a thrilling thing: two of them are the girl at the Capitol this week billed simply as Tricie.

"Huckleberry Finn" is the picture. It is pretty good, but after Huck leaves home, Mark Twain leaves the theater, and if you came to see a film translation of the much-loved tale, you'd better leave too.

Mickey Rooney takes fine advantage of the role as long as it is the legendary Huck Finn, after which he becomes Andy Hardy on a raft. Southerners may as well be warned now that there is plenty of black abolitionist talk in this vehicle. A Hollywood attempt to make Sam Clemens the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Walter Connolly is perfect as "The King"—an actor, sub, who acts his parts, instead of following the cinema practice of just appearing in them. Everyone else does well. The picture moves rapidly downhill, but if you have a little deep love for Mark Twain as M. G. M., you'll probably come away happy.

—B.E.

At the Palace
• THERE ARE only a few pictures that are both thoroughly enjoyed while seen and remembered and thought over with pleasure for years afterwards. "Pygmalion" appears to be in this selected group.

The story, based on one of the old myths, is probably well known by most. It concerned the transformation of a guttersnipe flower girl within six months into the nit of a royal reception through the demonstration of absolutely perfect grammar and diction taught her as an experiment by a phonetics specialist.

As in any outstanding picture, however, it is the incisive charac-

The Prom sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Willard Hotel, scene of many of the larger dances of the University and of previous Interfraternity Proms, the night before Palm Sunday.

This year a new feature will be introduced into the Prom with an Interfraternity Medley. Instead of the older custom of dedicating one song to each fraternity, Larry Clinton, famed for his work as a national composer will make an arrangement of the 12 fraternity songs.

Larry Clinton has composed and made dance arrangements for many of the nation's hit songs in recent years, the list including "Stop and Reconsider," compositions of "Martha," "Dance of the Hours," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," and "Study in Brown."

Clinton and his orchestra are now playing for various college dances throughout the country after the completion of his engagement at the Meadow Brook Country Club, Little Falls, N. J., where he has been playing during the winter season. He will play at a series of theater engagements before appearing in Washington in April.

Clinton and his orchestra have also been featured weekly on the Quaker Oats Hour and in several late dance orchestra programs on the air.

Bea Wain and Ford Leary, his regular vocalists, will accompany him on his trip to Washington for the Prom and will render the vocal accompaniment to many of the songs during the evening.

Each year the annual Interfraternity Prom, a real tradition of the University, has secured an orchestra of the caliber of Larry Clinton, Hal Kemp, and Russ Morgan have appeared in previous years.

G. W. Men Entertain Visiting Girls

• MORE THAN half a hundred Colonial gallants donned white-ties last Friday night and took a chance with blind dates at a dance at Wardman Park Hotel.

The dates were co-eds from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and the majority opinion was that by and large, they were grade B or better.

Wayne Kniffin, Freshman Director of the Student Council, was given a list of co-ed's names, with their height, and called for volunteers. He said he had no trouble in filling his quota.

The dance high-lighted a one-day whirlwind stay in Washington of the 520 co-eds, on an educational tour. Their day included visits to the Capitol, the Supreme Court, and the White House, where they were entertained by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Riding Club Meets Thursday

• A SOCIAL MEETING will be the main event of the Riding Club this week. Originally scheduled for tomorrow, the meeting has been changed to Thursday at 7:30 at the home of Catherine Stewart, 3701 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.

A moonlight ride was held Friday evening at Four Corners, Md., with riders journeying to the Log Cabin Inn afterwards.

Regular weekly rides will be held again this week, the advanced group riding at Bradley Farms, Friday morning, and the intermediate riding at Russell's Riding Stables Saturday afternoon.

Advice to Loveshorn

Dear Clipper,
I made a date for Interfraternity with a boy back in October and since that time have broken up with him, as well as his successor and am going with a third boy. I don't know what to do about Interfraternity. What would you suggest?

Gadabout
Dear Variety is the spice of life or Fiddle.
Would your past love give you orchids? If so, go with him by all means.

Clipper
Dear Clipper,
I am having a terrible time getting dates. Really, I do not think myself conceited but I know that I am fairly good-looking and am supposed to have a good disposition. Still I sit at home night after night waiting for some phone call—which doesn't come. What shall I do?

Unsolved
Dear You're in a bad way.
There is just one piece of advice that I can give you.—Go West, young lady. They have oodles of men out there and supposedly fair looking. Anyhow you won't have the Washington 7-1 (seven women to one man) competition to work against.

Clipper
terizations and the dialogue which digs into the numberless complexities of human behavior which will make it remembered as a not-too-gentle picture of the human weaknesses, hopes, and bewilderment.
The cynic will probably enjoy all that—but the ending—perhaps even that—as a confirmation of his best condemnations of this human race. A large part of the rest of the populace will probably be delighted with it as an amusing picture.

'Round the town WITH Buff and Blue

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE CANDLESTICK COFFEE SHOP, 1710 Eye St., is a choice place for lunch or supper recommended for those who really like good food. The biscuits are fine, the chocolate cake is good, but the apple pie with cheese on the top and 50c luncheons is even better. People who patronize the Candlestick must be important or well-to-do (we mean doctors, ambassadors, etc.) for they're "different" and intelligent looking. If you like to observe types, this is the place. Quite a few G. W. students there. Merle Neeley knows good food, and we saw him there. Coffee is excellent and plenty hot—pleasant relief from the boarding house java.

★ ★ ★

Phil Young does right well to divert his time so evenly between Barbara and Marie.

★ ★ ★

• To make the girl friend think you're the man-about-town, take her to the RAINBOW ROOM (Hamilton Hotel). G. W. students are especially welcome here, and it's rumored to be one of those fortunate places where the S.A.E.'s dine and dance with their O.A.O.'s. Cocktails are fine. Dancing is from 8 to 10 and 10 to 1 a.m. to the smooth rhythm of Meyer Davis and his orchestra. Lydie Sweetser, soloist, will gladly sing your favorite popular songs.

★ ★ ★

Kappa patronize the arts. Two of the fair members of this sorority attended the Gavey last week escorted by one stray Greek and one "barb."

★ ★ ★

Lou and Ernie run the Y. M. C. A. GRILLE, which is in the basement of the next to the bowling alleys. Many of the fellows from the University eat here regularly and the ladies are also welcome. Luncheons are 25c and 35c and dinners 50c. A good all-round breakfast, too, at 25c.

★ ★ ★

A new sauce for the 25c plates of spaghetti is excellent. Persons who read the Gavey for the sea food plates, which include scallops, shrimp, oysters and a piece of fish. Roger Squitieri, Wm. Stem, Jim Speer and many others will vouch for the "Y" Grille.

★ ★ ★

Does Marvin Stromberg still rate with Margy Burch as he did when they happened to meet in Miami first of February?

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SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

From This Corner

By Tom McCall, Sports Editor

AFTER A LONG LAPSE of years, athletic relations between Georgetown and G. W. are again renewed. The outcome of tomorrow night's basketball game will decide two things; first, the winners will be crowned the District Basketball champions, as Maryland no longer deserves any consideration, having lost to both the Colonials and the Hilltoppers; and second, whether or not Coach Reinhart has another great team despite their unimpressive season record against formidable opponents. One thing is certain—that Coach Ripley will not pull his punches and start a bunch of substitutes, but will have his strongest five in the opening line-up.

Coach Reinhart must be commended for his squad's record against some of the country's most outstanding quints. True, the Colonials have lost as many games this season as they did in the past two years, but never in their history have the Buff and Blue played so many strong teams in one season, nor have they ever faced so many powerful fives on strange courts as they have this year. Next year there will be more games at home, less traveling for the team, and with Reinhart's usual excellent material, another outstanding basketball team.

Farrington Lauded for Reviving Local Rivalries

While I still feel in a mood for handing out bouquets, I think our new Athletic Director, Max Farrington, deserves a vote of thanks from the student body for re-establishing relations with both Georgetown and Maryland. Not only that, but this enterprising young man has practically filled our football schedule for two years in advance, an achievement that has not been done in a long, long time. Max has been entirely responsible for the addition of Kentucky and Washington and Lee to our 1940 grid schedule, both elevens being highly regarded in the football world.

Instead of the usual freshman preliminary game, early arriving fans will get a chance to see the cream of the Interfraternity and Intramural basketball players decide the oft-debated question as to whom was the better of the two. This game also marks the beginning of a desire by the athletic department to take charge of and conduct Interfraternity sports under the supervision of the Intramural program.

'Muralists Beat Georgetown; Play Maryland Saturday

DISPLAYING a marked superiority over their intra-city rivals from Georgetown University in all sports except basketball, the Colonial intramuralists overwhelmed the Hilltoppers four events to one last Saturday afternoon before a large gathering at the G. W. gym. The Colonials will meet Maryland in return engagements next Saturday in all intramural sports. The contests will be held in our gym beginning at 2:30.

The Colonials trounced the Hoyas 15-2 and 15-1 in volleyball, easily overcame them three matches to one in badminton, won all four matches in handball and soundly trounced the Hoyas in five straight matches in ping-pong while the Hilltoppers defeated the Buff and Blue 15-11 in basketball.

The Colonial volleyball squad hardly tried, and even then defeated the Hoyas 15-2 and 15-1. Tim Moynihan, Jones and Co. looked bad for lack of competition, and the boys seemed glad when they completed the match with the inexperienced volleyballers from Georgetown.

In badminton Vic Sampson won over Bill Fusz 15-12 and 15-10 in the best played contests in that sport. Davey Johnson defeated John Dedman 15-7 and 15-6. Bill Eldridge overcame Jack Green 15-10 and 15-11 while the doubles contest Johnson and Eldridge defeated Green and Fusz 15-4 in a one-game match.

Buff Sweeps Handball
Even with Reds Auerbach and

Greek Ping-Pong Race Hot; P.S.K. League B Champ

THE PHI SIGS clinched the League B Interfraternity ping-pong title last Sunday night by winning all five matches from Kappa Sigma, while Kappa Alpha won four out of five from Tau Sigma Rho to keep the League A lead. Sigma Chi shut out Delta Tau Delta 5-0 to trail the K.A.'s by one game in League A.

The outstanding match scheduled for next Sunday night brings Sigma Chi against Kappa Alpha for the League A title.

Other results in last week's play were: TKE 5-0 over Acacia in League A, and in the other League B contests the Theta Deltis noses out S.A.E. 3-2 and Sigma Nu won over Sigma Phi Epsilon by the same score.

Interfraternity Ping-pong Standing:

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
K.A.	19	1	P.S.K.	19	1
S.X.	18	2	T.D.X.	11	9
T.S.R.	13	7	S.A.E.	11	9
T.K.E.	10	10	S.N.	10	14
D.T.D.	6	20	S.P.E.	4	8
Acacia	0	20	K.S.	3	17

Buff Marksmen Win Over Hoyas

THE COLONIAL rifle team scored its second victory over the Georgetown Hoyas 188-175 in a return shoulder-to-shoulder match here last Tuesday night. Next Saturday the Buff marksmen will shoot a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Navy at Annapolis.

Outstanding sharpshooters for the Colonials in the Hoyas match were Robert Randall with 375 and Merrill Manion close behind with 374. Bernie Chew and Wilbur Sze were next high with 355 each.

At the last moment Coach Frank Parsons decided not to take his team to Pittsburgh for the defense of their championship in the annual Carnegie Tech Invitational Tournament, which was held last Saturday afternoon. Last year the Colonials successfully defended the championship which they had won the year before in this tourney.

All-Stars Feature Prelim to Hoya Tilt

THE INTERFRATERNITY and Intramural All-star game will be played tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Tech gym in the preliminary to the Georgetown game.

The Interfraternity all-stars are composed of the following players: Francis "Cricket" King, Bob McConnell, Marvin Lawson, Jarnagin, Marvin Faris, Allen Dewey, Joe Bob Gale, Larry Fritz, Jack Brown, Robinson, and Frank Nelson. For the Intramuralists: Bob Nowaskey, Don Rush, Phil Young, Roger Dawson, Joe Kennedy, Cap Gardner, Art Nowaskey, Frank McGinnis, Chapline, Cypes, Sam Babich and Don Nelson.

S.P.E. Sets New Pin Mark; S.X. Tops League B

SIGMA PHI EPSILON virtually clinched the League A Interfraternity bowling title last Saturday night when it swept three straight games from Kappa Sigma, while Sigma Chi was winning two out of three in League B to stay one game ahead of Theta Delta Chi, who won all three games from Kappa Alpha by forfeit.

The Sig Eps, paced by Paul Oberlin with a 349 set, rolled a 1659 team set to break all previous records for high team three-game set in interfraternity competition. With Phi Sig and S.A.E., nearest contenders, facing strong opposition next Saturday night, and S.P.E. having a soft touch in Acacia, who has only won one game all season, it is almost certain that the strong Sig Eps will emerge as winner in League A.

However, in Saturday's League B matches, Sigma Chi rolls against the Theta Deltis for the league title as the Sigma Chi bowlers have only lost one game and the Theta Deltis two. By winning two out of three, Sigma Chi can clinch the League B title, while the Theta Deltis have to sweep the series to take undisputed position in first place.

In the other League A matches, S.A.E. won three from Acacia, and the Phi Sigs also took all three from Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Nu made it unanimous by handing the Tokes their 12th straight defeat to win the other League B match.

Interfraternity Bowling Standings:

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
S.P.E.	10	2	S.X.	11	1
P.S.K.	8	4	T.D.X.	7	3
K.S.	6	6	K.A.	4	8
D.T.D.	6	6	T.K.E.	4	8
Acacia	1	11	T.S.R.	0	12

Women Riflers Upset by Drexel

THE FAVORED women's varsity rifle team lost their first out-of-town match of the season to Drexel University of Philadelphia by a score of 491-487 last Saturday.

Distinctly an upset, as the previous high total of Drexel was equal only to the previous low of the Colonial feminine sharpshooters. The Buff team, coached by Helen Hanford, was at an obvious disadvantage in the strange range.

Two inter-collegiate telegraphic matches had been fired prior to the Drexel match. Against Cornell, the team scored 491, and against Carnegie Institute they scored a high of 497. The scores from these colleges have not yet been received as yet, so the winner is undetermined.

Buff, Hoyas Clash Tomorrow Hatchet Sports

March 7, 1939

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Five

Two Football Games Scheduled With Ky.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY has been scheduled to meet George Washington University in two football games, one in 1940 and the other in 1942, Max Farrington, Athletic Director, announced in a special release to The Hatchet yesterday afternoon. The first game will be played at the Kentucky Wildcat's home field on Oct. 19, 1940, and the return game played here on Oct. 31, 1942, at Griffith Stadium. No game was booked for 1941 because the Kentucky schedule was already completed for that season. Although no definite arrangements were made, G. W. will probably play them in basketball.

The two games were scheduled on a home and home equal basis, as well as the two-year agreement recently reached with Washington and Lee University, with whom we play football games in 1940 and 1941. These agreements are decided improvements in schedule-making for the University.

1940 Schedule Nearly Filled

The eight-game 1939 schedule is complete, and the Kentucky addition to our 1940 schedule makes the seventh game already filled for that year. The athletic department expects to complete an eight or nine game program for 1940 before the end of this semester. Our other 1940 opponents are Georgetown, West Virginia, Kansas, Clemson, Washington and Lee and Bucknell.

Max Farrington is to be congratulated on his excellent work in drawing up the football schedules so far in advance. This is the first time that next year's program has been so nearly filled this early, with only one more game to arrange.

All the schedule arrangements for the 1939 season have been made and the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 7, Davis-Elkins, at home
Oct. 14, Butler, at Indianapolis
Oct. 20, The Citadel, at home
Oct. 28, Georgetown, Hoya home game
Nov. 3, Clemson, at home
Nov. 11, Open date
Nov. 18, Kansas, at Lawrence
Nov. 25, Bucknell, at home
Nov. 30, W. Va., at Morgantown

Baseballers Answer Call

WITH OVER forty baseball candidates reporting for the first workout, Coach E. K. Morris will have his hands full during the next few weeks cutting down the squad to more workable proportions before the regular season begins.

Well pleased with the excellent response to the call for candidates, Morris and his assistant, Vinnie DeAngelis plan to give all interested a thorough trial before selecting the regular team.

Twelve pitchers and five catchers have signified their intention of trying out for the team, and the balance of the squad will attempt to fill the infield and outfield positions. Although little practice has been as yet the first two weeks being limited to light exercise, it is planned to move the practice to an outdoor location as soon as the weather is more favorable.

Although the school will have only a freshman intercollegiate team, all students will participate in games being arranged with independent teams in and around the District. Only in the games with other frosh fives will the upper classmen be barred from participation. Next season a regular varsity nine will be organized, in addition to the freshman team.

Faris Wins District High Scoring Honors

BOB FARIS, Colonial captain and forward, won District high-scoring honors by scoring 25 points in the last two games to raise his total to 234 points, which put him ahead of George DeWitt, star Maryland forward, who ended the season with 227 points to his credit. Faris also leads all local college players in average points with 124 points per game.

By tallying 21 points last week, George Garber held on his second place position among the Buff players to boost his total to 184 points, which is higher than the 173 points total scored by Faris last year, who also was high point maker for the squad that year. Sid Silkowitz, husky G. W. guard, has a scant 11 point margin over "Reds" Auerbach, sharpshooting guard, for third place with 120 points to 109 for Auerbach.

Player

	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Bob Faris	19	102	36	234	12.4
Geo. Garber	29	73	38	184	6.3
Silkowitz	15	52	16	120	6.6
Auerbach	19	49	16	109	5.7
Biff Borden	16	25	11	61	3.8
E. Amendola	12	17	5	39	3.2
Joe Vellri	17	7	3	21	1.4
Borum	16	9	3	21	1.3
Joe Comer	14	6	2	14	1.0

Season's Records

Georgetown	Geo. Washington
26-Md.	23-Ohio State
26-Loy. (Balto)	24-Clemson
25-American U.	24-The Citadel
27-N. Y. U.	25-Olio Uni.
26-Temple	24-Roseme
25-Carnegie T.	23-Roseme
27-W. Va.	24-Army
25-Loy. (Balto)	26-Colgate
25-N. Y. A. C.	25-Wash. & L.
25-Syracuse	24-Toledo
24-Fordham	23-W. Reserve
24-Army	23-W. & J.
24-W. Va.	23-Va.
23-Maryland	25-Toledo
23-Penn State	23-Loy. (Chi.)
21-Pittsburgh	23-Va.
21-Carnegie T.	21-Radley Tech
22-Temple	22-Maryland
20-Yale	23-Bald.
22-Penn State	24-St. John's
22-Pittsburgh	44

Buffmen Lose To St. John's; Defeat Bees

IN ITS LAST road game of the current basketball season, the Colonials lost a thrilling game to a strong St. John's team by the score of 56-44. The game was played last Saturday night on the Redmen's home court before a capacity crowd.

Although the Buff quint managed to keep neck and neck with St. John's for most of the game, the loss of Sid Silkowitz and Bruce Borum via the personal foul route weakened the Reinhardtmen too much and they were unable to cope with the strong Redmen finish, with which they put the game on ice.

With but four minutes of play remaining, the score stood 42-40 in favor of St. John's, but in those last four minutes the Indians scored 14 points in a rally that drove the crowd wild. The game had to be stopped twice to clear the floor of spectators, who packed the gym to the roof-tops.

Colonial Guards Shine

Due chiefly to the efforts of "Reds" Auerbach and Sid Silkowitz, the Redmen could gain but a 28-27 advantage at halftime. The second half began with Silkowitz going out on fouls, and from that point on, the Colonials were never able to catch the St. John's quint. Both teams were "hot" and accurate long shots on the part of both quint kept the crowd continually on edge.

"Reds" Auerbach and George Garber paced the scoring for the Buffmen with 11 and 10 points, respectively, with Bob Faris close on their heels with nine markers. For the winners, Bill Lloyd scored 23

Plays his Last Game



Captain Bob Faris

points on 10 field goals and three free throws, and he was closely followed by Howard Vocke, who totaled 14 points.

Paced by Bob Faris and George Garber, the Colonials coasted to an easy 53-43 victory over Baltimore University on the Bees home court last Tuesday night. The many Buff rooters in the stands saw Coach Reinhart's quint take an early 7-2 lead and go on from there to win the game with little trouble from the tired Baltimore players. Bob Faris, with 16 points, and George Garber with 11 led the Colonial attack.

Teams Fight For District Cage Title

Georgetown

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, losing an overtime thriller to the Colonials 39-37, and dropping two decisions to the Hoyas, 37-31 and 40-32.

Hoyas Muff Chance at Title
Last Saturday night the Hoyas blew a chance to clinch the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championship by losing to Pittsburgh 44-38, although the Hilltoppers were pregame favorites.

Coach Reinhart will probably start the same five men that played the last three games against Maryland, Baltimore, and St. John's. The high-scoring combination of Captain Bob Faris and George Garber will be at their usual positions; tall six-foot four Bruce Borum, who is doing a good job of trying to take Jack Butterworth's place; and Sid Silkowitz and Arnold "Reds" Auerbach, capable defensive men and dangerous scoring threats, will be at the guard posts.

Georgetown will start its regular line-up with one exception, center Johnny McGowan, who is confined to a New Haven hospital with pneumonia. In his place at center, Coach Ripley is placing Reds Daly, who will be assisted by Captain Joe Murphy and Ed Kurtyka at forward, and Irving Rizzi and Johnny Schmitt at the guard stations.

ICE SKATING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
1461 CONN AVE. EMERSON 0500

DAILY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SAT. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
SUN. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

HE'S AMERICA'S FRONTIER IN FRANCE

F.D.R.'s Most-Telephoned Ambassador

WHO KNEW all the answers when that new Army bomber crashed, with a French Air Ministry officer in it? Who knows all the answers when the President uses the transatlantic telephone for feed-box tips on the latest European crisis? The answer is: William C. Bullitt, who went from Social Register to Congressional Record. Read his story in your Post tonight. First of two articles.

HE ROSE FROM THE RICH
by Jack Alexander



"If our next picture is a success WE'RE RUINED"

Hollywood? A genial madhouse. And Patterson McNutt knows all its cockeyed angles. In the Post this week he writes an amusing story of that fabulous land, where turning out a flop picture can even be enjoyable—if you can make somebody else take the rap for it. Watch closely and observe a new Hollywood feature: the double double-cross!

One Big Happy Family
A Hollywood Story
by PATTERSON MCNUTT

★ DETROIT BUYS A \$100,000 ROOKIE. And what hurts, the Tigers had him earlier on a \$5,000 option—and let him go! In *One Rookie They Won't Forget*, Paul O'Neill tells you about the 19-year-old wonder boy who is still a mystery to major-league dopesters.

★ MARY ROBERTS RINEHART describes a day in the life of a writer, and sums it up for you in three words: *Writing Is Work*.

★ W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM talks this week about *You and Some More Books*. He gives you his favorites—this time among writers of France, Spain and Russia, whose stories are worth reading.

★ AND... three lively short stories, *The Cicadas Sang*, by Stuart Cloete; *Crank Ship*, by Richard Howells Watkins, and *Mrs. Cupid*, by Brooke Hanson...

★ PLUS articles, editorials, fun, and cartoons in the Post this week.

WHAT! Civil War soldiers raiding a tourist camp!

In 1939? Yes, it can happen here. And all because of a honey-colored blonde named Angel, and her vanishing \$500 trousseau. Up to then, Prof. Lysander Markham had been sure the Civil War was over. Here's a story one part historical, three parts hysterical.

Custer's Cavalry Rescues Uncle Birch
by ROYCE HOWES



"SUBMARINE MAIL"
Spain's odd war for stamp-collectors' money

Because freak stamps bring fancy prices, Spain's Loyalists engineered a neat money-raising exploit—submarine mail. A writer who accompanied the first cargo describes that hazardous trip through Franco's plane and torpedo-boat blockade.

Stamp War by WERNER KELL

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Open Forum For Thinkers Is Planned

• ANOTHER FORUM "where anybody can talk about anything within the bounds of good taste," as expressed by Dr. C. B. Garnett of the philosophy department, will be held by Phi Sigma Rho, philosophy club, Thursday evening in Gov. 103.

These forums, held once each month, are designed to permit students and others interested in adult questions of a philosophical nature to actually engage in discussion independent of the supervision of University instructors. Two students present both sides of a predetermined question, then the floor is open to discussion by all in attendance.

Dr. Garnett last week lauded the forum as a means of getting students to think for themselves. He feels that such discussion is necessary to a fully rounded education, supplementing classroom teaching. "You can't teach a horse to run by running yourself," he said, "and in the same way you can't teach a student to think by lecturing at him in class."

All interested students are invited to attend, regardless of whether they are members of the organization or not.

Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

activity delegates, and a fourth Council member.

The Student Comptroller was specifically instructed to ascertain exactly how much money will be budgeted by the Council from the activity fee. His duties on the committee will, besides, be to make budget recommendations.

Previous budgets have contained seven items, but the new set-up will classify them into four groups. The Music Representative on the Council will examine the needs of the Band and Glee Club, and will present recommendations to the Committee of the whole. The Publications Representative make recommendations for The Hatchet, the Cherry Tree and the Handbook, while the Forensics Representative will investigate the needs of Debate and Drama. A fourth sub-committee will examine the needs of the Council itself, for its operating expenses.

According to the motion introduced by Frank Ford Burnett, Forensics Representative, the set-up outlined will be effective pending a permanent set-up of a Budget Committee.

The most notable achievement of this year's Finance Committee was their cogitation for two months over the budget handed to them by the Administration, then presentation to the Council for approval, unchanged.

Sophs Have "Song-fest"

• A COMBINATION business and social meeting of the Sophomore Club will be held tomorrow at 12:15 on the second floor of Columbian House.

A "song-fest" will be held. Marlon Faller will sing, and then lead songs for the entire group, which old and new songs will be featured. Julius Hopkins will play the piano, and Betty Burnett will do some solo numbers on the accordion.

The business meeting, to precede the "song-fest," will be brief, in order to allow time for the singing.

Second Thought

(Continued from Page 2)

raised is how can we, assuming some foreign foe comes to attack, determine where that foe came from? How can we tell if it is a friendly or enemy plane until the damage is accomplished?

When the new defense program is complete, the Navy, the Army, and Coast Guard will be able to ascertain the direction from which planes come with the use of modern air defectors.

Everyone, who has the safety of the country at heart, will agree the United States must improve its defense power.

No one wants poison gas in his lungs, shrapnel in his side, legs riddled with bullets, or a skull that has been torn by an aerial bomb.

No one wants to die. Everyone hates those who draw us closer to war, but everyone should respect those who want to build and maintain adequate national defense. This country can not wait too long to start building up its strength. We know what has happened in the past.

On the front page of The Hatchet today is a story dealing with the offer of the United States Marine Corps. The unit of Uncle Sam's defense has a record this country may be proud of.

The Marine Corps, prior to 1935, was confronted with a serious situation. Should a national emergency have been declared, the Corps would have been without second and first lieutenants. These grades would have been vacated due to the necessary expansion of the Marine Corps. Altogether too few officers were available.

Look at the Marine Corps Reserve just before the World War. At the end of March, six days before the war with Germany was declared, the Marine Corps had only three officers and thirty-three enlisted men. In Brooklyn, scanners of the Reserves strength found the largest single force, one officer and seven enlisted men.

A month later the Reserve had been increased to forty officers and 1,047 enlisted men. The maximum strength the Reserves attained during the World War was 276 officers and 5,968 enlisted men.

With the usual lack of interest that follows all wars,

Dirt Chasers Here Called Best in U. S.

By Sydney Swiller

• THIS IS A "clean" story.

So gaze into the magic crystal and take yourself back to the time when your mother had difficulty in keeping the back of your ears clean. It will get you into a better frame of mind for this tale of Jack A. Jones, Superintendent of Janitors, and the job he has in "keeping the ears of the University" clean.

It takes a lot of supplies, men, and hard work to keep the school buildings in first-class condition. Last year alone, the University consumed 500 gallons of wax, 1000 gallons of hand soap, and 600 gallons of scrubbing soap.

A cleaning force of approximately 49 men and women under Jones' supervision, work all hours of the day and night, scrubbing, dusting, waxing and polishing.

In addition to this force, 21 students, all college athletes with the exception of one, clean in the evenings and on Sundays. "And let me tell you," Jones said, "they're good workers. Don't let anyone tell you that athletes can't work. They sure can. They do a splendid job, considering the fact that they have their studies and sport activities to worry about."

Excellent Maintenance

Jones, who has charge of all the buildings on the campus, sorority hall and the medical school, said that the University buildings were the best maintained throughout the entire country. Hall floors are waxed twice a day, and all classrooms and offices once a day.

The desks are washed and waxed at scheduled times, and the erasers are cleaned every day. Windows are washed on the average of 5 to 6 times a year.

Jones, who is considered by his associates to be "the best handler of workers in this part of the country," came to the University more than 8 years ago from Baylor University. At one time he assisted in scouting for football players for the University, and played football many years when he attended school.

He takes great delight in telling of the janitor's baseball team and the games they play in Virginia, Maryland, and the District.

"Our workers are the best treated in the country," the jolly supervisor said.

"They are each furnished with two uniforms, and four shirts, and the University cleans, maintains, and replaces them. In addition, the workers receive good pay, and have good worker's compensation and sick benefits," he added.

When he isn't hunting dirt, Jones enjoys hunting, fishing and hiking, for he is a "lover of the outdoors."

He raises pet bulldogs, and even though his job calls upon him to be ready for service at any moment, Jones manages to spend a great deal of his time with his family.

Tea Honors Alumni

• ALPHA PI EPSILON, honorary home economics fraternity, will give a tea tomorrow afternoon in Building B from four to six in honor of their alumni and rushees.

the great majority of the members of the Reserve failed to re-enlist. The force grew smaller and smaller, and by July 1, 1925, there were but 147 officers and 532 enlisted men. In July, 1935, after long battles for improvements, there were listed on its rolls 736 officers and 9,669 men.

The Marine Corps believed that even that number would not approach its needs in time of mobilization. Were war to come, the corps' most crying need would be properly trained junior officers. How to meet this was the problem to be solved.

"Comb the schools of the nation for desirable material for reserve officers," came the order. Today the order is being carried out.

By this system a carefully selected group of students are nominated to attend the Platoon Leaders Class at Quantico, Va., on the east coast, and San Diego, Calif., on the west coast.

Upon completion of two periods of training with the Platoon Leaders Class and when graduated from the college or university students will be appointed second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The system is now fully in operation. Some 450 hand-picked students who come from colleges and universities throughout the nation receive each summer intensive training which results in their being commissioned in the Reserve upon graduation.

This training should and does make up an important part of the United States' answer to nations across the sea who may threaten our democratic form of government. Germany is training its youth, Italy devising new means of defense, France and Italy are following, and this country must necessarily follow.

America is not interested in starting a war, but it must be able to protect itself if a war should start. America doesn't want to sacrifice its youth again, but it must be prepared to sacrifice as few as possible if the unfortunate situation should ever arise.

Let's have peace, but at the same time don't go along aimlessly unaware that our neighbors are arming, some of whom are belligerent.

Monthly Activity Calendar

Today, March 7
7:00 p.m.—Magna Carta, movies, Gov. 102; Sigma Tau, D-200.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov-1.
8:00 p.m.—Magna Carta, movies, Gov-102; Episcopal Club, Col. House; Student Council, S. C. Office; Avukah, Col. House.
9:00 p.m.—Magna Carta, movies, Gov-102.

Tomorrow, March 8
12:45 p.m.—Soph Club, songfest, Col. House.
12:30 p.m.—Junior Club, D-104; Frosh Club, Gov-1.
4:45 p.m.—Alpha Pi Epsilon, Tea, B. House.
7:00 p.m.—B. S. U., Col. House; preliminary basketball game, Intramural vs. Interfraternity teams; Tech High gym.
8:00 p.m.—G. W.—Georgetown game, Tech High gym.
8:15 p.m.—El Club Espanol, Gov-101.
10 p.m.—Student Council dance, Student Club.

Thursday, March 9
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov-1.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov-1; Riding Club, 3701 Massachusetts Avenue.
8:00 p.m.—Newman Club, skating party, Coliseum.

Friday, March 10
12:10 p.m.—Chapel, Cannon Brader, Lenten talk, Gov-200.

Saturday, March 11
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov-1.

Sunday, March 12
2:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal, gym.
Tuesday, March 14
7:30 p.m.—Theta Tau, D-200.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov-1.
8:00 p.m.—Student Council, S. C. Office.

Wednesday, March 15
12:00 p.m.—Tri-Class Council, S. C. Office.
12:30 p.m.—Junior Club elections, D-104.
7:00 p.m.—B. S. U., Col. House.
7:25 p.m.—Liberal Democratic party, Stockton.
8:00 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Iota, Col. House.
8:15 p.m.—Student Congress, St. 30.

Thursday, March 16
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov-1.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov-1.
8:15 p.m.—Christian Science Org., Col. House.
8:15 p.m.—Symphony Club, Col. House.
8:30 p.m.—Newman Club, D-104.
9:00 p.m.—Chi Upsilon, trip to Naval Observatory.

Law Association Will Honor Col. Clephane

• A DINNER DANCE in honor of Colonel Walter C. Clephane, a graduate from the University Law School 50 years ago and an instructor there for 39 years, will be jointly given by the University Law Association and the Student Bar Association, March 18.

The dinner will commence at 7 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, with dancing from 10-1.

Admission is \$3.00 for alumni, and \$2.25 for students.

Newman Club Holds Skating Party

• ROLLING ALONG on your "roller skates" will be the theme of the Newman Club next Thursday night when this Catholic student organization holds its first roller skating party on the Coliseum roller rink from 8 to 11 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased from Bill Husie, Frank Kearney, John Desch and Tom McCarthy. All students are welcome to attend.

The Italian Garden ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel will be the scene of the Middle-Atlantic Province Sumer Foral Saturday, May 6.

Indian Lore Intrigues Prof. Dreese

By Jimmie Edmunds

• WHEN AN Indian grave was discovered on his father's farm, Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology at the University, knew that his hobby, collecting Indian relics, had been realized.

The old grave revealed wampum, tomahawks, bones, etc., and started Dreese in searching the lands up and down the Potomac River as far up as Harper's Ferry for the old relics.

So much did he become intrigued with his hobby that he purchased a plot of ground near Chain Bridge, on the Virginia side, and built a home on the Old Seminole Indian Trail. His home was the site of an old Indian village. Here the Indians camped and fished, and redskins came from miles around to the Little Falls to take in their year's supply of fish.

Strangely enough, he has found as many as 50 arrow heads in the environs of Chain Bridge. He explained that the average person walks right over these precious relics, unaware that they are there. Professor Dreese likes nothing better than to get in his canoe on a Sunday afternoon, paddle up the Potomac and explore. When a likely looking spot strikes his eye, he parks his canoe on the beach and tramps around to his heart's content, ever on the lookout for his Indian "treasure."

His collection includes skinning knives, numerous arrowheads, spear points, ceremonial stones, wampum, bracelets, etc. His most prized possession is a deer antler (cut into a spear point by the Indians), which he found in a cave at Harper's Ferry. Growing more curious, further search brought untold treasure in the form of arrowheads, stone chips, and ceremonial stones.

Further indication of his enthusiasm came when he broke the ice of the Potomac River at Seneca to get a skinning knife. His favorite dream is to some day come across an old buried Indian village, have about three months' spare time and dig for relics to his heart's content.

Gets Ovation



• DR. W. REED WEST, head of the School of Government, received an ovation from his night-school political science class when he returned to lecture last week after several days' illness.

As Dr. West came down the aisle in Gov-1, he was applauded vigorously by approximately 150 students in the first-year course in American government. He thanked the class, and said he was glad to be back.

Later, in his lecture, Dr. West said somebody should write a book about "the perils of the crossroads." He said it is commonly believed "city slickers" and other elements make life in the city hazardous.

But life in the "crossroads" is just as dangerous, Dr. West said, and urged that warning be given the unprepared city boy who ventures out into the country.

Dean West Is Applauded By Class

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News Contest Announced

Beauty's Judge

• PROF. DALE H. GRAMLEY, head of Courses in Journalism at Lehigh University, has announced details of the annual contests in editorial and news writing, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary college publications fraternity.

Prizes will be awarded individual writers. More than 700 college publications have been invited to participate.

Robert Linehan, Associate Editor of The Hatchet and president of the local Pi Delta Epsilon chapter, said further details are available at The Hatchet Office.

ATTEND

Interfraternity BOWLING

—at—

RENDEZVOUS BOWLING ALLEYS

4618 14th St. N.W.



JOHN ROBERT POWERS, the head of the world's best known model agency, when booking his famous models for fashions, advertisers and artists, says "The call is for beauty, poise, personal charm... the perfect combination".

The Perfect Combination gets the call...

Chesterfields get the call from more and more smokers every day because of their refreshing mildness, better taste and pleasing aroma.

The perfect combination of Chesterfield's mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos... the can't-be-copied blend... makes Chesterfield the cigarette that gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give more smoking pleasure, why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied

...a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

